

## THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT

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## PROGRESSIVE FARMING.

No one will dispute the fact that  
the Panhandle and plains country of  
Texas is making the greatest progress  
of any section of the State, a fact  
largely due to availing ourselves of  
scientific aid.—Amarillo News.

The Panhandle and the plains are  
making great strides in thrift. The  
fields and towns and pastures and  
bank deposits prove it. And much of  
the credit for this state of affairs is  
traceable to the willingness of the  
Western people to be taught things  
they don't know. The Western farmers  
are good readers. They are heavy  
patrons of the Agricultural Department  
and the A. and M., as regards  
the bulletins and similar documents  
describing experiments and detailing  
experiences. Any farming country  
where the practitioners of farming assume  
to know all that is to be known about  
their business is a slow and poverty-stricken  
district. The science of the farm changes  
and improves from decade to decade along  
with the other sciences, and farmers who  
persist in "doin' like dad done" inevitably  
fall behind. State Press used to know  
a farmer who argued volubly that the whole  
art of agriculture lay in main strength  
and awkwardness. "If you get anything out  
of the ground you've got to dig for it," was  
his gripping and final contribution to all  
such contentions. But he sent his son Bill  
to Agricultural and Mechanical College,  
partly because he was proud of Bill and  
partly because Bill was going anyhow.  
And in due course Bill finished at the  
college, came back home and worked a year  
for the old man,

putting into practice some of the  
lessons he had learned at school. He  
worked not only with his hands, but  
with his head, and the result was  
such as to convince "Pap" that book  
farming was not quite the farce he  
had always believed it to be. It is  
very true that Bill did not revolutionize  
things around the old home exactly.  
But he inaugurated better methods,  
and today, after ten years, he owns  
and operates a better farm than his  
daddy's. Of course Bill "dug it out  
of the ground." But he dug it out in  
bigger chunks than the old man was  
used to.—State Press.

As State Press says, West Texas is  
just beginning to reap the benefits of  
the work of the A. and M. College,  
both in the education of the boys of  
West Texas and in the knowledge  
disseminated through the extension  
department. This is also true of other  
sections of Texas. The trouble with  
West Texas, however, is, it is beginning  
to cry for another A. and M. College  
located somewhere in that part of the  
State which, in our opinion, would be  
detrimental to the stock raising and  
agricultural interests of the whole State.  
It would take several years to get another  
college established and producing results,  
and in the meantime the present institution,  
by a division of resources, would be so  
crippled that its usefulness would be  
largely destroyed. It is no time to swap  
horses in the middle of a stream. Let the  
present A. and M. College alone, and let it  
have all the benefits Texas can give it  
until it is so well established that its  
usefulness will not be retarded nor  
impaired during the establishment and  
after the establishment of a similar  
institution in West Texas.

## CONTENTMENT.

Contentment isn't often seen where  
men have bundles of long green. The  
more a man requires, it seems, the  
more does worry haunt his dreams,  
and every millionaire I know looks  
like a cheap tintype of woe. I have a  
friend who once was broke; then he  
considered life a joke; he filled the air  
with gladsome song, and no one  
laughed so loud nor long. It was a joy  
to meet him then; he was a tonic to  
sad men. But fortune slipped around,  
by stealth, and loaded him with un-  
earned wealth. He comes to see me  
now and then—I wish he'd never  
come again—and talks so much of  
dole and gloom, of properties that  
ceased to boom, of plants requiring  
ready cash, investments which have  
gone ker smash, the grief that capital  
endures, the grief no legislature cures  
—he talks so much along this line,  
and puts up such a bitter whine, that  
when he leaves my humble door my  
feet are chilled, my heart is sore.  
Your wealth will buy a lot of things;

all kinds of luxuries it brings, but you  
can't take it to the mart and buy a  
glad, contented heart.—Walt Mason.

Brazos county will go into the next  
Legislature an absolute orphan. No  
citizen of the county will have a voice  
in the House or Senate. However,  
Mr. Dechard of our Senatorial district,  
and Dr. Davis of our Representative  
district, are able, broad minded,  
liberal gentlemen and will beyond  
question use extra efforts in looking  
after our interests.—Bryan Eagle.

There is no doubt, Bro. Buchanan,  
but that the best interests of Brazos  
county and her institutions will be  
well looked after by our most efficient  
representative, Dr. Oscar Davis.  
—Anderson Star.

Reports coming to The Eagle are  
that the poultry show to be held in  
December will be among the best ever  
held in the State. A great many  
Brazos county people are raising fine  
chickens and when the show comes on,  
the exhibits from Brazos county will  
be a revelation. Let everybody work  
for the poultry show and the Brazos  
County Fair to be held at the same time.

A good rain right now would be  
injurious to the open cotton, but the  
damage would be more than off-set by  
benefit to sweet potatoes, late hay  
crops and grass for winter pasturage.  
It is extremely dry, the grass is  
parched and dead, and stock water is  
almost completely exhausted.

The football season has opened,  
and while it is a dangerous sport,  
everybody likes the game. A person  
who can watch a closely contested  
game of football and not feel a thrill  
of excitement, is dead and doesn't  
know it.

The schools are all down to strict  
business now and prospects were  
never better in all of them for a year  
of splendid work.

From 60 to 80 per cent of the cotton  
on the hill lands is picked. With good  
weather it will all be out in two  
weeks.

Save time by calling R. G. Knowles,  
phone 151. Service car day or night  
in the city or to any country point.  
Reasonable prices. Special rates on  
long trips.

See the Special Feature "THE  
VOICE OF THE VIOLIN" at The  
Dixie tomorrow with special music  
by the EDISON DIAMOND DISC  
Phonograph.

To men and young men—

Fall clothes  
are ready

Copyright Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

THIS store Contains at this moment one of the  
largest and best stocks of Hart, Schaffner & Marx  
clothes ever offered in Bryan.

When we say "large" stocks, we mean your  
advantage in selecting; when we say "best" stocks,  
we mean best for you.

In other words, we've selected these goods for  
their quality-value to you; They're brought together  
with the idea that they're going to be *Worn*; not simply  
that they're going to be *Sold*. The way they wear; the  
service and satisfaction they give—that's our best profit.

## A. M. Waldrop &amp; Co.

Bryan's Big Clothing Store

Autumm Millinery  
Showing  
Wednesday, Sept. 27th

We must concede, PARRIS Still Holds the  
Scepter in the realm of MILLINERY  
FASHION, this is Charmingly Evident in  
our wonderful and exquisite showing of the  
MILLINERY that American Talent is  
sending us.

## Beautiful Hats

typical of the seasons clever adaptations are  
here for criticism of our guests.

## Flsk

shows charming reproductions of original  
PARISIAN MODELS, from ODETTE,  
EVELYN VARON and GEORGETTE.

You are welcome to our informal showing.

## SAM B. WILSON &amp; Co.



## Disheartening Prospect.

"That was a delightfully humorous  
speech you delivered at the banquet  
last night, senator. I dare say you  
would make good on the Chautauqua  
circuit."

"I have no doubt you mean that as  
a compliment, sir, but please don't re-  
peat it where anybody can hear you."

"Why not?"

"The Chautauqua, sir, has been the  
graveyard of many an aspiring states-  
man, and I don't want my enemies to  
get the notion that something of the  
sort is in store for me."

HE WAS WORRIED AND HOPE-  
LESS.

"For ten years I was bothered with  
kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutch-  
inson, Little Rock, Ark. "I was wor-  
ried and had almost given up all  
hopes. I used five boxes of Foley  
Kidney Pills and am now a well man."  
Foley Kidney Pills drive out aches,  
pains rheumatism and all kidney  
trouble symptoms.

## RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure Rheumatism, Neu-  
ralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic  
Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old  
Sores, Tetters, Ring-Worm, Ecz-  
zema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne,  
used internally or externally. 25c



AT THE DIXIE TOMORROW  
Modern "Literature."

## COULD NOT DO HER COOKING.

Mrs. F. E. Hartmeister, Tea, Mo.,  
writes: "I was affected with kidney  
trouble for two years. I got so bad  
this summer I could hardly do my  
cooking. I got Foley Kidney Pills and  
I feel like a new person." Too many  
women neglect symptoms of kidney  
derangement, weak back, swollen an-  
kles and joints, aches, pains and  
rheumatism.

"A neighbor of mine threw a book  
out of his window and it has been ly-  
ing in the gutter ever since."  
"Maybe he doesn't love books."  
"Oh, you can't judge of that by his  
treatment of this particular novel."  
It's entitled 'A Pair of Blue Eyes,' is  
advertised as 'daring' and was written  
by a woman who left her husband be-  
cause her soul was 'starved.'"

## TO OUR CUSTOMERS

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CASH.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRE-SCHOOL OPENING  
SPECIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES SALE.

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## Haswell's Book Store

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## USE ELECTRICITY

BRYAN POWER COMPANY